If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER
Sunny, clouding over in evening; west winds 15. Low-high 30 and 53.

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TUG-OF-WAR AT FAIR

Red Point Farmers Win Atlantic Championship

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial Farm Editor

HALIFAX — The Red Point Farmers from Prince Edward Island won the heavyweight tug-of-war championship Saturday night at the Atlantic Winter Fair here and they did it so convincingly there never was any doubt about the outcome. Their victory completed an imposing string of victories scored by Islanders in other fields through the 10-day competition. (See picture of team on page 10.)

It wasn't so much the victory in itself, as the completely impressive manner in which it was achieved.

They have an all-over pull technique in tug-of-war tournaments in Nova Scotia. Every man on the team must be hauled across the starting line before victory is achieved. On the Island the six-foot pull is used. So one would expect the East Point team to be at a disadvantage The mainland teams use several holds, and grips on the rope, which helps out in lengthy struggles that sometimes develop — the time limit is 15 minutes.

Island teams do not use such grips, they have not been trained for them. But this time there was no need of fancy grips or holds on the rope.

FAST ACTION

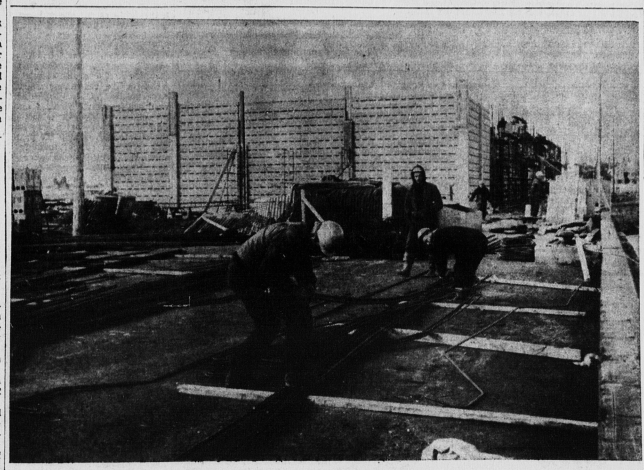
The Island team — they came from Red Point and East Baltic and all of them are farmers won the semi-final pull against HMCS Shearwater in one minute 43 seconds and they won the final and the Winter Fair championship when they pulled HMCS Stadacona in one minute, 50 seconds.

The first victory was just as impressive as the last. Their pull against Shearwater was the second and final one of the night.

The East Point boys laid back on the rope and held their position while the sailors tried in vain to move them. Then their coach, Stewart MacAulay, gave them a signal and they pulled their opponents across the line in something like 30 second Veteran tug-of-war atheletes in the well filled Halifax Forum

(Continueid on page 3, col. 2)

Federal Gov't Is Adrift, Dief Informs His Party



Obstruction Charges Are Called Cover-Up

By ED WALTERS

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Saturday the rudderless Liberal government of Prime Minister Pearson was accusing the Progressive Conservative party of obstruction in an effort to cover up its own failures.

Mr. Diefenbaker, speaking to the more than 1,000 delegates of the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting here from Ottawa via closed-circuit television and telephone said charges of obstruction by the Liberals seem to indicate they are laying the foundation for calling an election.

The current session of the House was a "very difficult parliament because the government doesn't know where it is going," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker said important legislation has been delayed by the flag debate. The opposition keeps asking the government to proceed with the important legislation including the proposed pension plan and the redistribution bill and the Liberals continue to call the requests "obstruction," he said.

Reviewing a list of legislation passed by the former Progressive Conservative government, Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals acted wrongly when they limited the Atlantic development board's financial resources to $100,000,000.

Mr. Nowlan told the meeting that there was "no question of leadership being at stake in the Progressive Conservative party."

He said Mr. Diefenbaker "dominates the Commons in a way that no other opposition leader has ever done." The party leader may have made mistakes in details and some may have criticized his tactics but "I have never known Mr. Diefenbaker to be wrong on fundamental matters of principle," he said.

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said "we must work hard to create diversity and strength in our economy," which was still too dependent on armed forces spending in the province.

Mr. Stanfield said Nova Scotia needs special incentives to attract industry. Those that exist sometimes have the opposite effect and make it harder, he said.

Federal Byelections Today In N.B., Ont.

MONCTON (CP) — Weekend rallies ended quiet campaigns in Westmoreland, where three candidates seek the federal seat at stake in today's byelection. Clear, mild weather was in prospect.

In statements Saturday, the candidates gave their views of the issues. Those in the field are Henry Landry, for the New Democratic Party; J. Edward Murphy, Progressive Conservative, and Mrs. S.H. Rideout, Liberal.

About 48,000 are eligible to vote at 210 polls from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. AST There were eight advance polls.

GALT (CP)—Three competitive young men who have been fighting hard to win the Waterloo South byelection here today share one view in common: Parliament's performance is an issue among the voters.

But agreement dissolves when each assesses the importance of the issue in his campaign.

James Chaplin, 31, determined to maintain the riding for the Progressive Conservatives, understandably sees the popular mood as frustration at lack of decision by the Liberal government.

Liberal Roderick Stewart, 30, naturally contends that the conservatives are to blame for any failure of action by Parliament and has been trying to persuade his neighbors to think likewise.

M. S. (Max) Saltsman, 43, candidate of the New Democratic party, maintains that the people's frustration is directed at both major parties and he will benefit in the balloting.

If the mood is running deep enough to produce apathy, the poll could dip below the usual 80-per-cent turnout.

While the byelections here and in Westmoreland, N.B., are not significantly shift power in Ottawa — Commons standings are 128 Liberals, 95 Conservatives, 17 New Democrats, 13 Creditistes and nine Social Credi iters — the result here might serve to settle some local scores while possibly providing Parliament with a ballot box judgment of its performance.

Cease-Fire Halts Yemen Civil War

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — A cease - fire halted fighting in Yemen's two - year civil war at 1 p.m Sunday, President Abdullah Al-Saallal announced. A national unity conference between Al-Sallal's Republicans and dissident Royalists is expected to be held Nov. 23.

Former Blind Brothers Amazed At Zoo Sights

ROME (AP)—Five brothers born blind saw the amazing wonderland of a zoo today for the first time. They were disappointed that elephants were so little, but delighted that monkeys were so human and lions so beautiful.

The Sicilian boys, ranging from 4 to 15 years old, saw for the first time two weeks ago after an operation removed cataracts with which they were born

Paolo, 15, summed up the feeling about elephants. He asked: "Where's his papa? This is just a little one."

The boys had thought that elephants would be as big as a house, and all white.

All five boys thought grey was a pretty dull color for an elephant.

"Even if they're this little said Paolo, 'they could at least have been white."

The giraffe, however, was just as they had expected—"a sort of big goat with its neck stuck out."

MONKEYS FASCINATE

They spent the most time in fascination before the cages of the lions and the monkeys.

"How beautiful!" cried four-year-old Calogero as he gazed at the lions. "The color! I want to touch the color!"

Attendants brought the little boy a lion cub. He held it happily in his arms, after a careful look to see "whether its claws have been trimmed."

Tigers and leopards paced before the brothers in a wholly futile display of feline grace.

"Just like cats, but bigger," the boys said unenthusiastically.

With the monkeys it was quite another matter. "I never imagined they'd be so much like us," said Paolo as he watched the monkeys shell peanuts and pop them into their moutns. "They must have learned in school how to use their hands."

The bears were as big as the boys had expected, but not as interesting

The other brothers, nine-year-old Giuseppe, 11-year-old Gioacchino and 13-year-old Carmelo, nodded in agreement when Paolo or Calogero spoke, but were shy about talking.

BROTHERS SEE POPE

The brothers were brought here Friday by their mother and father, Gaetano and Grazia Rotolo, from their home village of Campobello di Licata, near Caltanissetta, to see Rome and Pope Paul VI.

"I had thought a Pope must be as big as a statue," Paolo said after the audience Friday night. "I expected him to be taller and with a severe look."

The boys looked over the crumbling magnificence of the colosseum with surprise.

"Look! Look, Giacchino," exclaimed Giuseppe. "Look how this city is all broken up."

GULF GARDEN FOODS' PLANT BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

Rapid Changes Appearing In Face Of Georgetown

By DON MacLEOD

The face of Georgetown is undergoing rapid change.

For many years, activity was at a low ebb in the Kings County capital.

New industry is changing that.

Work on a million-dollar-plus fish processing plant is reaching beyond the foundation stage, a shipbuilding firm is about ready for production, new homes and a bank have their building scheduled.

WATER, SEWER LINES

In addition, service industries associated with the major developments are bound to appear and the town will have water and sewer lines into which it can tap.

Work is progressing rapidly on the fully-integrated Gulf Garden Foods Limited plant at the head of the railway wharf where once stood a ramshackle railway station.

The plant, being built by Pigott Construction Company Limited, is the firm that built the Confederation Memorial Building in Charlottetown, will have a fish processing production area of 21,000 square feet.

WORK DURING WINTER

Late last week, about 50 men were on the job, building forms for foundations, installing plumbing and erecting the concrete-block walls. It is expected that the first pieces of structural steel will be erected this week. It is hoped that by Christmas the plant will be closed in so that interior work can be done during the winter.

Plans call for the plant to be completed by June 30. Its products will have an assured market. They will be distributed by Findus International, one of the largest frozen food distributors in Europe.

At the other end of the town, Bathurst Marine Industries, formerly of New Brunswick, is in the process of adding a machine shop to its recently completed ship building plant.

This firm will build a number of draggers to harvest the seas for material for the processing plant.

Near the shipyard, lies Bathurst Marine's modern office

(Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

'HELP' PLEA GETS ACTION

LONDON (AP)—When 49-year-old Mrs. Eileen Conroy got a "help me" telephone call from her daughter 6,000 miles away in Miami, Fla., she decided there was only one thing to do—hop on the next plane.

Mrs. Conroy left London Sunday night on her way to daughter Diane, 21.

Diane got a bit desperate on how to deal with her baby born Oct. 29.

"I can't stop him crying," she told her mother in a transatlantic telephone call Sunday morning.

"She was crying and obviously a bit panicky," said Mrs. Conroy, who wrapped up a christening cake and a book on baby care and left her home in Bournemouth, southern England, for the U.S.

Diane, an ex - beauty queen, is married to former Olympic swimmer John Davies, 31.

Ship Launched For Nfld. Trade

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) The Chesley A. Crosbie, named after one of the greats of Newfoundland industry, was christened at the Port Weller Dry Docks Limited here Saturday.

Built for Chimo Shipping Limited of St. John's, Nfld., the 253-foot vessel will work in the Atlantic coast freight trade with side trips to the northern ice in the annual spring seal hunt.

The bottle of champagne was broken on her bows by Mrs. Charles A. Neapole of Montreal, wife of the vice - president of the Royal Bank of Canada. Until his death two years ago, Mr. Crosbie was a director of the bank.

Islander Dies In N.B. Town

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — The death occurred here Saturday following a lengthy illness of H. Vernon Ramsay, 74.

He was born at Summerside, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ramsay and had resided in Campbellton for a number of years. He was a retired locomotive engineer with Canadian National Railways.

Surviving are a daughter and two grandchildren in Campbellton.

The funeral will be held at Campbellton today.

Special Twinge Due On Remembrance Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Many Canadian veterans will feel a special twinge of nostalgia on Remembrance Day Wednesday.

Changes in militia organization announced last Tuesday by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer will mean that units with which some veterans fought will soon exist only as names on the army's inactive list.

The Irish Fusiliers, a regiment that saw action in both world wars, will make a final Remembrance Day parade to the site of the unit's first camp in 1913 in East Vancouver.

The Fusiliers, five other infantry regiments and three tank units will disappear in the shuffle next March. Altogether, 58 major reserve army units and 15 minor ones will be relocated, merged or made inactive by the economy moves.

Remembrance Day — anniversary of the armistice which ended the fighting of the First World War on Nov. 11, 1918— will see memorial ceremonies across the country for Canada's dead of both world wars.

BANKS STAY CLOSED

Banks, schools and government buildings will be closed. Many private businesses will also close.

Mrs. Homer Rivait of Windsor, Ont., who lost three sons in the Second World War, will place a wreath on the national cenotaph in Ottawa on behalf of all Canadian mothers in the national ceremony there at 11 a.m.

The House of Commons will not sit Remembrance Day under new rules approved this fall and the civil service will close down.

In big cities and small towns across the country, the most typical Remembrance Day event will be the community ceremony with a parade by members of the Royal Canadian Legion, civic and religious leaders taking part in a non-denominational service to lay wreaths at cenotaphs.

And most of these ceremonies will observe the traditional two minutes of silence at 11 a.m.— the time the armistice was signed. In Montreal civic officials hope to halt all downtown traffic for the two minutes which will begin and end with artillery salvos fired from Mount Royal.

Many groups, communities and schools are holding remembrance services before Wednesday. The Law Society of Upper Canada, for example, honored its members who died on military service, at Osgoode Hall in Toronto last Friday. Church parades by many militia units were held Sunday.

Some Montreal suburbs will hold services early in the week so that civic officials can take part in the Greater Montreal services Wednesday.

Liberal MPs Disturbed Over Thompson's Trip

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Some Liberal backbenchers are reported to be just as disturbed privately as leading opposition MPs have been publicly about External Affairs Minister Martin's handling of Social Credit Leader Thompson's current African trip.

The Social Credit leader is expected to return next weekend from his tour, undertaken at Mr. Martin's request, and presumably will report privately first to the government and then make a public but less detailed report in the House of Commons.

What annoyed the other opposition groups in the Commons was that they had no knowledge of Mr. Thompson's travels until his name appeared in news reports from Africa saying he was there on behalf of the government.

ASK QUESTIONS

They asked whether this was a junket in reward for Social Credit support of the government in the Commons, whether he was being paid for his services out of the public treasury and how this squared with the independence of Parliament, and whether he was being left free to criticize government policy if he wished to do so.

Mr. Martin's replies were at first hesitant, and then he had to be brought back to the Commons from a meeting in his office with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak to explain more fully.

The next day, Mr. Martin told the story in more detail. But opposition groups still weren't satisfied and there now are mutterings of discontent among some Liberal backbenchers.

Mr. Martin first explained that with 15 years' experience working in Ethiopia before he entered politics here, Mr. Thompson is the best qualified living Canadian to undertake an important mission in Africa for the government.

The minister added later that with Mr. Thomson's contacts among some leading African figures and his knowledge of the continent, he may be helpful in easing the lot of 26 Canadian missionaries among 800 being held in rebel strongholds in The Congo.

RAISES QUERIES

What will be the subject of continuing debate in the Commons, however, are these questions:

—If the government is sending someone abroad on a low-level secret mission, why doesn't it send someone with long experience in the foreign service?

—If the mission involves the safety and the negotiated release of a group of Canadians held by forces presumably hostile to Canada, is it wise to announce the purpose publicly?

It is understood that before Mr. Thompson left Canada a week ago, an announcement of his trip was drafted in the external affairs department emphasizing the purpose of his trip was to attend an African economic conference in Addis Ababa.

MOSCOW CELEBRATES

Monster Missile Paraded

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union paraded a new monster nuclear missile through Red Square Saturday in an unprecedented display of Soviet military might before world Communist leaders. With it were five other new rockets, including a submarine missile that the Russians claimed can be launched under water.

Premier Chou En - lai of China and leaders of 11 other Communist countries joined the new Kremlin leadership atop Lenin's tomb to see the display of military muscle and to hear Defence Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky accuse the United States of military adventures that he said threaten world peace.

Observers compared the biggest rocket to the U.S. Atlas missile. The Russian missile is about 85 feet long and 10 to 12 feet in diameter, biggest ever displayed in an annual revolution day parade. Its range is reported to be about 5,000 miles.

A television commentator described the two-stage rocket as the "younger sister" of the rocket that fired three men into orbit last month. Tass, the official news agency, said the rocket is "distinguished for great accuracy even when fired at relatively small targets."

SIMILAR APPEARANCE

These were the smaller rockets in the show, commemorating the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution:

—A new missile similar in appearance to the intermediate-range missiles withdrawn from Cuba in 1962. However, the new one looked longer, about 75 feet.

—A navy missile which Tass said could be fired under water like the U.S. Polaris submarine missile.

—A cigar-shaped anti-missile missile, about 65 feet long and eight feet in diameter.

—A new field artillery rocket. This appeared as four rows of 10 rockets each mounted on truck.

—A new anti-aircraft missile which the Russians claim is their most accurate yet produced. To observers, it did not appear large enough to attack a missile or to carry a nuclear warhead.

The military parade and pageantry went on in a light snow and 26-degree temperature.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Kremlin officials were bundled against the weather as they stood overlooking the parade.

Officially, Chou and the other visiting Communist chiefs came for the anniversary parade. But they also were meeting privately with the new Kremlin regime, most of them for the first time since Nikita Khrushchev was ousted three weeks ago.

A NEW RUSSIAN multi-stage intercontinental ballistic missile passes in review on truck flatbed in Red Square Moscow, Saturday during parade and celebration commemorating the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The rocket was among five new types displayed in the parade. The photo is from Novosti, Soviet agency. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

Fulton Says Behind Dief

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — E. Davie Fulton said Friday he will support John Diefenbaker as long as Mr. Diefenbaker remains the Conservative party's national leader.

The Provincial Conservative leader did not tie this remark to speculation that he is aiming at a return to federal politics, but it was taken as a move to counter such reports.

Mr. Fulton described as his "immediate goal" the job of building the provincial party, which holds no seats in the British Columbia legislature.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Kamloops Conservative Association, he said: "I am behind our national leader all the way."

The work in B.C. could not be done with disunity in the party, he said.

Man Sentenced For Son's Death

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Wilson T. Turner, 37, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for the traffic death of his 12-year-old son.

Turner pleaded guilty before circuit judge Robert Hensley to charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident. He was arrested while hiding in the attic of his house.

The boy, Randy, was struck as he rode his bicycle home from school last Sept. 10. Turner told officers he did not know the victim was his own son.

RC Archbishop J. F. Rummel Dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Roman Catholic archbishop Joseph Francis Rummell, 88, a controversial figure in the racial integration movement in New Orleans, died Sunday.

Msgr. Charles Plauche announced that death came at 3.30 p.m. AST after pneumonia and complications It was the archbishop's second bout of pneumonia in recent years.

It closed the colorful and controversial career of a spiritual leader of more than 750,000 Roman Catholics. As such, he became involved in the integration issue in the U.S. south when he condemned segregation as "morally wrong and sinful."

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